# ALL THE NEWS AND GOSSIP IN THE SPORTING WORLD

# COMPANY H VICTOR

Wins Its First Game in the Military League.

DOWNS COMPANY K BY 19 to 5

Cleanest Game Seen in Guard Armory This Season-First Half Close and Exciting, with the H Company on Long End of a 7-to-3 Score-Line-up and Summary,

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Company H won its first basket-ball game in the Military League last night clans and sports are laughing over the hand, and will make several attempts to by defeating Company K by 19 to 5, in experience of Tom Dillon, a well-known pull off deals within the next month one of the cleanest games seen on the cal influence to become manager of a York team. McGraw, who does not say National Guard gymnasium floor this sea-

the determination of winning, but the surely be rewarded by being made police Company H quint proved to have su- commissioner, but several weeks ago Dilperfor team work and goal shooting, and lon became interested in the Mission Athhad no trouble in disposing of their letic Club, and went to see McCarthy

The contest had hardly started when latter scored on a throw from the floor.

Payne was the first to start the scorekeepers' pencil for his team by making Dillon declined a goal on a free trial. Gardner, the star point in this half, the score standing 7 to LANG AND BURNS COMING 3 in favor of Company H.

The second half was Company H all the way, all but one man on the team scoring, and several changes being made Tour of This Country Proposed for in the line-up. Gardner was the only man on Company K team to make a basket. McGrath was the star player in this half for the winners, making two bas- Man Who Knecked Out Fitzsimmons kets from the floor. Wilkinson and Clements, substitutes, each scored a basket and made creditable showings. Company K. Company H.

..left forward .. right forward McGrath
center Doe
left guard J. Stull, Clements
right guard Miller, Wilkinson ner. Time-20 and 15 minute halves.

#### SECOND ANNUAL RUN.

South Atlantic A. A. to Hold Event February 22. Announcement was made yesterday tralian pugliistic world.

east bank of the creek to the Military matter of ring history that the "Bosher" reverse order, making the total distance the two knock-outs of "Bosher Bill." for the race six and one-half miles.

Entry blanks for the championship were and entries will close February 17.

# LAKE UP AGAINST IT.

Strengthen His Club.

Doves, has returned to Boston from Pittsburg with an unmistakable grouch He says he tried to make several trades while in Pittsburg, but that other managers held him up in road-agent fashion Lake is not an exception to the general rule. Nearly every manager in the big leagues who is anxious to strengthen his club has discovered that there is no charity in baseball. So many team handlers have been gold-bricked in past deals that the average offer to trade players is regarded with suspicion.

### GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

Tommy O'Toole, the Richmond boxer, may box Kid Goodman, of Boston, at the Armory Club, of that city.

Jimmy Gardner has quit the ring and Day." given all of his training material to Kid Goodman, his pal. Jimmy owns a nice hotel, and he has decided to pass up the ring for business.

Boxing promoters in five large cities have made tempting offers to Al Kaufman to box six rounds with Sam Langford, who, in their opinion, is the logical opponent of the big Californian.

Members of the National Sporting Club of London are making an effort to prohibit boxers from wearing bandages of any kind while boxing. The ducted by officials of the Amateur Ath-Englishmen say that the wearing of letic Union. They are open only to aththat they should be barred.

Stanley Ketchell has purchased a small ship solid gold, silver, and bronze medals island in Pine Island Lake, just north of will be awarded for first, second, and Grand Rapids. He intends to use it as third places. The events will not be a summer home and camp. The lake is counted in the point scoring for the troone of tender memories for Ketchell, in- phy to be awarded the individual athlete asmuch as he used to play around it scoring the greatest number of points in when a youngster.

Criger Pleased with New Berth. tract he sent a letter to President Farrell other for junior club teams. saying that he was well pleased with the deal that has landed him with the High

Always the Same. Tharp's

Berkeley Rye

F Street N. W. Phone Main 1141 of the club.

BEST ARGUMENT YET FOR 154-GAME SCHEDULE

The best argument against the adoption of the 168-game schedule by the Nationl League, as used by conservative baseball men, is the fact that in spite of the opening of the world's series last fall on October 8 and the wind-up on October 16 the weather was entirely too cold for comfort in many of

As a result it is pointed out that if the world's series this year does not begin until after October 16 the weather may be so unfavorable that a fair test of the rival pennant winners' relative strength may not be possible, while the attendance and receipts may fall off to an alarming degree,

#### WOULD BE FIGHT PROMOTER

San Francisco Politician Meets Unexpected Opposition.

Francisco, Jan. 28.-Local politilocal hatter, who tried to use his politi- that are calculated to strengthen the New prize-fight club. Dillon worked hard to much, as a rule, has admitted that the for everything they tell you. Both teams went into the game with mayor, and his friends said he would about getting a permit for the Nelson-Wolgast fight for February 22.

basket, and started his team on the road penses was sent to Nelson by Hester, to victory. McGrath and Doe were the manager of the club. But when Dillon class diamond stars. next to score for the winners, the former actually applied for the permit he was making a basket on a free toss and the referred to Lawyer Dorn, the mayor's of several transactions, it is said that he legal adviser, and found that to get the permit he must guarantee \$12,000, which were McCarthy's unpaid campaign bills.

the Pair.

to Give Americans a Chance to See Him.

the Australian heavy-weight who recentrive in San Francisco about the middle of next month. With him will come a manager and trainer. The names of these men have not been announced, but it is said that they are prominent in the Aus-

that the second annual championship If Lang's plans are carried out, he will cross-country run of the South Atlantic be matched with Al Kaufman, Jack with the Highlanders to-day. He is ex-Association will be held over the Eurns, or some aspiring Western heavy- pected to be more than of ordinary use in the Cathedral School gymnasium. Brightwood course the afternoon of Feb- weight for his American debut. How- on the slab this year, as Monager Stallever the far Coasters will be wary of The course of the race will be over the man who pushed old Bob Fitzsim- Hughes makes the eleventh Highlander Doige. exactly the same route as last year, and mons into the pugilistic graveyard. San to get in line, and the other men will Scott in case a new record is made the figures Franciscans remember only too well the probably sign without much fuss or will be accepted. The start and finish money that they lost on Bosher Bill feathers.

thence across fields and through woods favorite over Tommy Burns. The weird than a satisfied second-rater.' in a northwesterly direction to Rock fancies of the far Coasters were respon-Creek, south along the bridle path on the sible for the ridiculous betting. It is a road, thence east on the Military road to lasted but two rounds before Burns. Fourteenth street, and back to the start. Cynical fight sharps are prone to draw a This couse is three and one-quarter miles parallel between the visit of Squires and in length, and is covered twice by the Lang's proposed invasion. Incidentally, cross-country runners, the second time in Lang's best deed for fistic mankind was

wafted from out of the land of the setsent out yesterday to clubs, schools, and ting sun. This one is centered around one For ten rounds it was a clean affair. colleges in the South Atlantic district, Noah Brusso, better known as Tommy Burns, whose failure to defend successfully the heavy-weight title against Jack Johnson has occasioned the present little vocal spat between Tex Rickard and Jack Unable to Obtain New Players to Gleason. This in itself is sufficient cause for Tommy's future doings to be harkened unto. Fred Lake, the new manager of the

According to a Detroit report Burns contemplates a return to the ring game. It is said that he will place himself under the management of Billy McIntosh, the Detroit sporting man, who was responsible for Burns coming to the fore in pugilism. McIntosh took Burns under his charge when the latter was boxing for meager purses in and around Detroit. handle the interests of his old-time lowed. charge. He will attempt to stage a bout

### TWO CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.

Shot-put and 440-yard Run for Federal Meet.

events—the 440-yard run and 16-pound shot-put—have been added to the programme of the Federal games, on February 19, by the track and field championship committee of the South Atlantic Association. These events will be conflicted by officials of the Amateur Atherman and 16-pound the Rock, Ark., January 39, at the Hotel to 1, third. Time, 135-35 Trocha, Sainotta, Contra Costa, Sam Barber, Lady Rensueller, Kaiser Gorman (A).... SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Thistle Belle, 192 (Vosper), 4 to 1, wor, Biskra, Il3 (Cotton), 8 to 1, windsor (C).... Shaffer (A).... Windsor (C)... Hartman (A)... Roberta, Dovalta, Clara Sal, and Robeska also ran. Hartman (A)... Review (A)... bandages originated in this country, and letes registered in the South Atlantic Association, and the regulation championthe evening events of the Federal games

programme. With a dozen relay races already on the Catcher Lew Criger signed with the Federal programme, two more were add-Highlanders yesterday, and with his con- ed yesterday, one for midget and the

Gleason May Coach Princeton,

Philadelphia, Jan. 28 .- If negotiations which are pending, are successful, Kid Gleason, of the Phillies, will act as coach. of the Princeton University baseball team this year. W. W. Roper, head athletic coach of Princeton, made a proposition to Gleason, and the latter is considering the offer. It is understood that Gleason is also considering an offer from the Jer-

# TO STRENGTHEN CLUB

McGraw, of Giants, Is Atter First-class Talent.

MATHEWSON DRAWS \$10,000

Big Twirler Signs Contract for Enormous Salary, It Is Claimed. Into Line Early This Season-Tom Hughes Eleventh Yankee to Sign.

New York, Jan. 28 .- President John T. Brush has intimated that Manager Mcstand pat with the present material in remains-of Jeffries. ecure the election of McCarthy as Giants lack strength in several positions, and that unless they show more class to cope with such formidable opponents as the Pirates and Cubs.

It will be a difficult matter, however, to arrange deals that will land players The mayor told him it would be all capable of stopping up the gaps, for in when he wasn't wanted. H. Stull, of Company H, made the first right, so a \$1,000 check for training ex- other clubs are unalterably opposed to releasing either by trade or sale first-

If McGraw could name the conditions would secure a first-class catcher, a new first baseman, two experienced outfielders, and at least one good pitcher. He would probably jump at a chance to buy Kling from the Cubs, and it is known Konetchy from the St. Louis Cardinals After Magee, Too.

He would also snap up a propositio and Pitcher Rucker, of the Brooklyns. But from all accounts none of these star players is available. Still, in spite of these facts, McGraw is quietly working the wires to benefit the Glants. How much salary will Christopher

Mathewson draw this year? Friends of the big pitcher said to-day that he was delighted with the terms of the contract he signed with the New York Nationals on Thursday. He was expected to be a Goals from floor—H Stull, 2; McGrath, 2; Doe, 2;
J. Stull, 1; Clements, 1; Wilkinson, 1; Gardner, 2
Goals from free tries—Payne, 1; McGrath, 1. Referee—Chvillier. Scorekeeper—Erard. Timer—Joe Turto the report, the big antipodean will ar\$10,000 for his services between April and report that he will pocket not less than score of 22 to 7. November.

Mathewson, by the way, has enabled the New York club to stow away handsome profits in recent years, and is believed to time had to be called frequently be worth more money as a pitcher than any other man on the ball field.

Hughes Signs with Yankees, Pitcher Tom Hughes signed a contract

ings has a world of confidence in his skill.

of the run will be at the Brightwood terSquires, another Australian, on July 4,
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The course will be out the east side of The original "easy mark" of the heavy-ranted by the players' ability, for in his Timers—Messrs. Peet, Eustie, March, Fourteenth street to the Military road, weight division entered the ring a 10-to-7 opinion "a dissatisfied good man is worse halves-25 and 15 minutes.

### NEIL GIVEN DECISION.

Young Britt Loses in the Thirteenth Round by Fouling.

special to The Washington Herald, Baltimore, Md. Jan. 28 .- In the Britt-Nell fifteen-round bout to-night at Albaugh's Theater, before 5,000 people, Another tale of fistic import has been Neil was given the decision by the referee in the thirteenth round on a foul,

In the eleventh, Britt realizing he was gone, commenced rough-house tactics. He was repeatedly warned by the referee. but to no avail. Neil is from California and will remain in the East to meet all

### OFF SEASON BASEBALL

Hamilton Patterson, the first baseman rocured by the Pittsburg club from the St. Louis American League club late last summer, has been sold to the Chattaneega club, of the Southern League.

The Phillies' first-base position was assured when "Kitty" Bransfield sent in his As the story goes, McIntosh will sail for signed contract for the coming season. France on January 26. He plans to meet | Manager Dooin and Bransfield came to Burns at Paris in March and arrange to terms in Boston, and the contract fol-

Infielder Derrill Pratt, University of in Paris between Burns and Ketchell. Alabama collegian, who in Atlanta kicked (Walsh), 8 to 1, won; Robert Hurst, 109 (Cotton), That McIntosh is well versed in the pubagoal from placement from the 49-yard licity and of the same is shown by the line in the game with Georgia, has signed. Time, 6:42 3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry

A meeting to reorganize the Northeast Two South Atlantic championship Arkansas League has been called for Litevents-the 440-yard run and 16-pound tle Rock, Ark., January 30, at the Hotel

FIRST RACE—Three furlougs. Louise B., 105 (Dererich), 8 to 5, won; Mrs. Carter, 105 (Burton), 8 to 1, second; Maxine Dale, 105 (Gilbert), 2 to 1, third. Time, 0.22.25. M. Depress, Magic Miss, African Girl, Frank McKinney, and Petite also ran. SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. McAndrew, 66 (Burton), 5 to 2, won; Caltha, 106 (Murphy), 6 to 1, second; Bonebrake, 107 (Koerner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.31 1.5. Oiscau, Gramsar, Havre, 1.54 25. Conville, Alvisa, Harriet, Rowe, Eminola, Alegra, Annie Donohue, and Dr. Crook also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. The MacKintosh, 100 (Henry), 30 to 1, won; Eustacian, 109 (Reid), 5 to 1, second; Schleswig, 106 (Pease), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1.31 1.5. Oiscau, Gramsar, Havre, Pimpante, Croyden, Lady Carolina, Stafford, and Mary Rue also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. The Golden Butterfly, 109 (Powers), 9 to 20, won; Al-FIRST RACE-Three furlongs. Louise B., 105

lat Easton on February &

# SPORTING SIDELIGHTS

going to quit the game until reporting time comes and he fails to show up.

Who'd dare chuck a pop bottle at an imp. next season? It would be almost

Have you bought a motor boat yet? Great fun in the good old summer time. The Automobile Association of America

Usually Late, the Peerless One Gets is trying to establish exactly what an amateur driver is. Let the committee ome to Washington some time and try to cross New York avenue near Thirteenth

Graw, of the Giants, is not ready to take care of the remains—if anything 170 pins. Starting with 1,006 in their first How many times have you heard this: They played better ball twenty years

ago than they do to-day?" Let the old-

timers enjoy themselves, but don't "fall"

Jack Johnson says he has a younger

Atlanta wants Clyde Milan and Jerry than last season they cannot be expected Downs. New York wants Walter Johnson, but haven't a chance in the world in Class B by totaling 933, 857, and 875, or

all shooters looked pretty good yester- are on to-morrow night to shoot at. day against Business. Coach George the game, all right.

Last day of the auto show. You should

# that he has already tried to secure ANOTHER GAME FOR BUSINESS

nvolving Magee, of the Philadelphias, Stenographers Trim Cathedral School Basket-ball Quintet.

> Best Played Contest of the Season Results in the Final Score of 22 to 7.

Business High School's basket-ball team trifle late in coming to terms, but the added another victory to its long list yespromptness with which he attached his terday afternoon, defeating the National name to the document gave rise to the Cathedral School for Boys quintet, by the

> The game was easily the best and hardest fought in the Stenographers' gym. this Handicapped by a strange floor and

outside-of-bound play, the Cathedral School boys put up a splendid exhibition, and will make it interesting for the high school team when a return game is played Line-up and summary: Business High. Positions, Ni

### JUAREZ RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Six furlongs. Silver Stocking, 188 Miss Hardly, 100 (Lauder), 5 to 1, won; Uncle Pete, 110 (Shilling), 4 to 1, second; Ina Johnson, 100 (Pryer), 12 to 1, third, Time, 138 1-5, Father Eugene, Red Campus, George Field, Billy Bard, Daisy Garth, and May Day also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and a furlong. Buena, McKnether Company of the Company o THRD RACE—One mile and a furlong. Buena, 182 (Garner), 18 to 5, won; Sensible, 110 (Shilling), even, second; Lighthouse, 108 (Small), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1-52 4-5. Miss Lida also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Nila, 165 (Shilling), even, won; J. Page, 105 (Goose), 7 to 1, second; May Bride, 105 (Rice), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1-07 2-5. James Blackstock, Alarmed, Caesari-lass, Greenlan, Sam Webb, and Matt. Connell size.

FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs. Execute, 111 (Small), to 2, won; Marchmonet. 114 (Shilling). 11 to 5, second; Anne McGee, 19 (Burlingham). 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:12:3-5. Financier, Acquia, Meddling ner), 7 to 1, won; Gerrymander, 106 (Benson), even, second; Niblick, 111 (Austin), 8 to 1, third. Time, Bishop, 1:41. Engraver, Ora Sudduth, Sabado, Henry of Whitne

## SAN FRANCISCO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Futurity course. Tony Faust, 13 Baleran, Marvel P., Sully, Obey, and Billy Bowlegs

SECOND RACE-Three furlongs. Burbur, 103 licity end of the game is shown by the announcement that "Burns will be at the ringside to challenge the winner of the Johnson-Jeffries fight on Independence"

Time, 6:42-3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry Gow, and Fontello also ran THIRD RAGE—Fraurity course. Benstone, 123 (Rettig), 5 to 1, won; Chancilly, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 6:42-3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry Gow, and Fontello also ran THIRD RAGE—Fraurity Current Park (Rettig), 5 to 1, won; Chancilly, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 6:42-3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry Gow, and Fontello also ran THIRD RAGE—Fraurity Current Park (Rettig), 5 to 1, won; Chancilly, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 6:42-3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry Gow, and Fontello also ran THIRD RAGE—Fraurity Current Park (Rettig), 5 to 1, won; Chancilly, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 6:42-3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry Gow, and Fontello also ran THIRD RAGE—Fraurity Current Park (Rettig), 5 to 1, won; Chancilly, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 6:42-3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry Gow, and Fontello also ran THIRD RAGE—Fraurity Current Park (Rettig), 5 to 1, won; Chancilly, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time, 6:42-3-5. Dacia, Amargosa, Stanley S., Kerry Gow, and Fontello also ran THIRD RAGE—Fraurity Current Park (Rettig), 5 to 1, won; Chancilly, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 112 (Walsh), 7 to 1, third. Time the South Park (Rettig), 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramercy, 132 (Mentry), 3 to 1, second; Gramer

FIFTH RACE-One mile and twenty yards. Melondale, 25 (Thomas). 4 to 1, won; Coppers, 111 Taplin), 6 to 1, second; Cobbleskill, 165 (Gross), 7 Buell (C).

Eminola, Alegra, Annie Donohue, and Dr. Crook also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Bannock Bob, 109 (Burton), 3 to 1, won; Fundamental, 106 (Lang.)

9 to 1. second; Cloisteress, 168 (Murphy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:19-3-5. Frank Flesher, Joe Gaitens, and Rebel Queen also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Beth Goodwin, 102 (Cole), 3 to 1, won; Bannade, 88 (Burton), 8 to 1, second; Robert Powell, 91 (Brennan), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13-1-5. Mary Candlemas, Lottie Darr, Talnie, Refined, and Kith and Kin also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs. Anna Smith, 103 (Koerner), 16 to 1, won; Fleming, 107 (Jackson), 6 to 5, second; Halitax, 110 (Dennison), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:36-1-5. Masks and Faces, Nebulous, Trantic, Bona H., and May Jene also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs, Ormuz, II4 (Koerner), 1 to 2, won; Judge Sauty, 109 (Finley), 6 to 1. second; Furnace, 112 (Powers), 109 to 1. second; Tenwers, 28 (Cole), 5 to 1. second; Furnace, 112 (Powers), 110 5, third. Time, 1:37 to 19, won; StXTH RACE—One mile. Robin Grey, 109

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SIXTH RACE—Seven furiongs. Ormuz, 114 (Keermer), 1 to 2, won; Judge Saudy, 169 (Pinley), 6 to 1, second; Temper, 88 (Cole), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:37. Herdsman also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Robin Grey, 169 (Nichol), 8 to 5, won; Shapdale, 169 (Butwell), 8 (Nichol), 8 to 5, second; Merry Gift, 162 (Henry), 7 to 1, third, ran.

Time, 1:35 3-5. Sand Hill and Greenbridge also ran.

The men enrolled with the Highlanders in the greater New York Baseball Club.

planned.

# **ALL RECORDS BROKEN**

The fans won't believe "Doc" Gessler is Palace Bowling Team Lands City Championship.

MANHATTANS WIN CLASS B

Another Tournament Record Shattered in Doubles When Burdine and Eckstein Hang Up 1,198-Big Crowd Cheers Palace Pin Knights and Calls for 3,000 Set.

The Palace aggregation, by piling up night at 7:30 o'clock. brother Charley, who is an undertaker, 2,925 pins in their set last night, won the and who will be at the ringside ready to city championship by a margin of over game, they kept on making strike after strike until they had broken all records made in previous tournaments. After the first game it was seen that the Chamber of Commerce's mark of 2,754 would be beaten, and the big crowd present cheered not been decided upon. the men in hopes of seeing a 3,000 set

The Manhattans won the championship

a grand total of 2,665. As no teams were on in Class C, they having finished their Too bad those football trials could not schedule, the West Washington agregabe pulled off. Old Weather Man butted tion topped that list and got first money. In the doubles another tournament ecord fell, when Burdine and Eckstein Those National Cathedral School basket- hung up 1,198 for the crack teams which Although the singles brought out some Green has taught them something about of Washington's classlest bowlers, the men, with the exception of George Shaffer, failed to show any form that would put them up among the leaders. Shaffer, after getting away with a bad start, came back strong and finished with 206 and

> second place. In Monday's issue The Washington Herald will publish the complete record of all the teams and the nine-game record of every individual who participated in tions.

# the tournament. Schedule To-night. At 6:15 o'clock, Waters and Fritz... Field and Brosnan... Rodrick and Pearson Allison and Krauss. Jacobsen and McKnew... C. Miller and W. Miller. Meyer (A)—Lodwig (A)... Thomas and Myers... Ward and Cox... Diemer and Roth......

The scores made last night follow: PALACE-CLASS A

ORIENTALS-CLASS A. FLORISTS-CLASS A

MANHATTANS-CLASS B.

Diemer (C)..... urdine (A).....

Jones..... Totals ..... INDIVIDUALS.

Will Play Left Field?

fall, and unless Matty McIntyre shows a hook up with Charley Sefger.

Bobby Williams, the Grays Ferry Sid Hester has succeeded in landing a include Jack Frill, a pitcher, who was in sey City Eastern League team to act feather-weight, is working hard for his permit for the Wolgast-Nelson fight, and the Newark Eastern League team last either as manager or assistant manager ten-round scrap with Benny Kaufman the mill will be held as originally season; Jack Quinn, Jim Vaughn, and Frank La Porte.

#### TO THE BOWLERS.

The Washington Herald will publish the complete record of every team and the nine-game record of all the individual bowlers who participated in the city tournament held under the auspices of the Washington City Bowling Association, in next Monday's issue,

#### INDOOR MEET AT FRIENDS.

Interesting Events Planned for Quakers' Gymnasium, The Athletic Couuncil at the Friends

School has made great preparations for their fourteenth annual indoor meet to-The events follow: Intermediate bar snap, senior broad jump, junior high

jump, senior bar vault, junior broad jump, intermediate broad jump, junior bar snap, intermediate high jump, senior high jump, intermediate bar vauit, and probably some special feature that has

#### KILL RACING IN FLORIDA.

Anti-bookmaking Bill Goes Into Effect Next January.

New York, Jan. 28 .- It turns out that instead of going into effect in May, 1911, the anti-bookmaking bill passed by the Florida legislature two years ago will become a law next January. In that case the racing at Jacksonville will come 🕼 an end, while Tampa will not reopen next fall.

Strenuous efforts will be made by the Jacksonville track promoters, backed by eading business men, to have the law amended, but the Florida reformers are confident that no changes in the statute will be made.

243, for a total of 620, which places him With the Florida track closed, therefore, it is predicted that Juarez will become the leading factor in winter racing, as it may be some time before California will countenance former betting condi-

#### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.

Jacksonville,

FIRST RACE-Three furlongs ss Von Der Hoden., Lady Ormicant, 107
Master John 107
Nanghty Lad 107
SECOND RACE—Six 97 | Elmgin... 106 | Oberon

FIRST RACE-Five furlongs

THIRD RACE-Sev FOURTH RACE-

FIFTH RACE-Six Jaesar 100
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles,
John McBride. 108 Cobmosa.
John McBride. 107 Waterlake.
John Joe Fallert.

San Francisco. Rapid Water ... Banorella 13 Gramercy.... 90 Round and Round SECOND RACE-Three and one-half furlongs

FOURTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth miles,

SECOND RACE-Five and enchalf furlongs. THIRD RACE-Three and one-half furiongs FOURTH RACE-On

FIFTH RACE-Six

SIXTH RACE-One mi

Billy Willis, of Philadelphia, will travel te Gotham next week, where he will

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TESTS CALLED OFF.

Football Experiments Impossible on Account of Weather. Owing to the rain and snow, the foottall experiments planned for this morn-

ing between the National Cathedral School and Technical High teams had to be called off. As the rules committee meets in New York next week, it will hardly be feas-

able to attempt the trials in the District. TAFT PEEVED: FIRES EDITOR.

Did Not Like Announcement of Meeting with Dooin.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 28.-Charles P. Taft, the President's brother, says he doesn't like to have baseball players loafing around his office, even though they are his own players. Charles Dooin, manager of the Quakers, is coming here next week. Charles H. Zeuber, sporting editor of Mr. Tafts newspaper, the Times-Star, told the publicity man for the Columbia Theater to bring Dooin over

to see Taft. The Columbia man told this to the sporting editor of a morning newspaper, and it was published, whereupon Mr. Taft got real frothy, traced down the information to its source, and discharged the sporting editor, who had served that paper for twenty years, beginning as a copy boy. At least this is the statement Mr. Zeuber made yesterday.

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Southeast Team in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Jan. 28.-An intercity match f importance to followers of basket-ball fill be played to-morrow night at the West Branch "gym," when the Southeast Y. M. C. A. five of Washington neets the West Branch team.

Football Player Operated Upon. St. Paul, Jan. 28 .- John McGovern, captain of the University of Minnesota football team of 1909 and Walter Camp's choice for quarter back on the All-American eleven, was operated on for appendicitis last night. He is expected to be in form again within two weeks.

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